

Since writing the foregoing my father has shown me  
a letter which he rec<sup>d</sup> a few days ago, from Tho<sup>s</sup>  
Clarkson, in which he says "I wish to know whether  
the Colonization <sup>Soc<sup>y</sup></sup> still exists & its present state, whether  
it increases or is stationary - whether Liberia is flour-  
ishing, & whether it keeps to its word on contract to  
put down Slavery in Africa; (I am told that it does)  
but above all I wish to know, in what respects the  
Colonization Soc<sup>y</sup> has injured the cause of Abolition  
in America. Unless I have an answer to this last  
question, I cannot write my letter. If therefore, Dr.  
Garrison cannot come down to Mayfield, he may write  
to me & give me the particulars."  
This morning's post brought a few lines from J. C. in reply  
to the note written at thy request, - enclosing the "Free-  
man" in it, he says "It will be 5 or 6 days before  
I can get my American letter begun & finished." I sup-  
pose, however, he has found the information he required  
& is not now waiting to hear from thee.



I trust soon to hear that you have had a plea-  
-sant journey & are now enjoying the free &  
genial atmosphere of Scotland, after the murky  
mists of prejudice, by which you were surround-  
-ed here & which obscured the discernment of  
what was <sup>now</sup> due to men, age & to women too, who  
have sacrificed so much & come so far to advo-  
-cate the cause of the Slave. - Every one will  
yet work together for good. I have no doubt, - tho'  
every day tells of friends gone over to "new  
organizations" (& such is in truth the case here)  
No man perseveres, for if Truth & the God of Truth  
be on our side, what signifies it - who may be  
opposed us. And if, at any time, I am left a  
stranger in this country, to help any of those great  
enterprises, in which true labouring, & regarding  
what, my own judgment may be convinced,  
the effort shall not be wanting; of this, at least  
rest assured, that you will - you have the best  
wishes of thy sincere & affectionate friend  
Obliged & Dear

Give my kind love to W. P. M. - G. & his wife  
If little commissions are executed - do there any  
think, I can have the pleasure of doing for them?



<sup>it</sup>  
because he has compelled me to trouble thee  
regarding a sheer trifle - yet in so small a  
matter, it is perhaps best to compensate  
their infirmities.

The Bill committed to my charge, has been properly  
accepted by Barings & is now ready for presenta-  
tion at any bankers - I could not pay the  
discount, it must be done when the money is  
received.

Business dismissed, let me now thank thee  
for the highly prized "farewell" put into my  
hands before we parted - well do I know  
that thy kindness has led me to take a very  
reassured estimate of my character, yet  
do I joyfully forgive it, for the pleasure of  
possessing the good opinion of one, whose  
friendship, permit <sup>me</sup> in all sincerity & truth  
to say, I feel to be of inestimable value.  
So long as memory lasts shall I cherish the recollec-  
tion of the hours so delightfully spent in the  
society of thyself & thy excellent friends & com-  
panions W. P. Rogers. The privilege of such ven-  
erated intercourse with you, does indeed rank  
among the many blessings for which I shall have  
to account, & the fault will be my own, if I am  
not the better for it.



W. L. Garrison

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My dear Friend

I wrote a few lines to G. J. the other evening, requesting that the letter handed to thee by me, & thy possession of which seems to have created such a ferment at 27 New Broad Street - might be returned with the reply - & I put it in my power to say, that no copy had been taken, except of that part containing the charges against the Non-Resistants - An answer to which I much desire & shall persist in asking notwithstanding they deny my right to do it! - Wm Adams says he thinks, that the reply, if printed, should not refer to any particular letter but only to certain charges which have been stated as the grounds of division - unless <sup>my</sup> Mr. V. B. signs herself officially, as Sec<sup>y</sup> to the Soc<sup>y</sup> - which I do not recollect; I must, therefore, leave the matter in thy hands, knowing that thou wilt not compromise my honour in it, or make me appear to act unkindly or unfairly towards Mr. V. B. I regret the insincerity of our friends